#### JAPAN.

Why Insurgents at the Walls of Nagasaki-Fighting for the Prise-Foreigners Safe.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

NAGASAKI, Feb. 27, 1874. The insurgents have advanced to the walls of Nagasaki, and there has been some fighting, with what result is unknown.

FOREIGNERS SAFE. The foreign residents are safe under the protec-

tion of their consuls and men-of-war in the harbor.

#### FRANCE.

M. Thiers' Advice to His Countrymen in America-The Genius and Democracy of George Washington.

TELEGIAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

PARIS, Feb. 27, 1874. Ex-President Thiers was yesterday presented with an album sent by the French residents of New

M. Thiers, in response to the spokesman of the delegation which brought the album, said:-"This girt is strong testimony of the esteem of Frenchmen residing in several American cities, whom distance preserves from the political passions prevailing here, and who represent the im partial judgment of posterity. The noble example Those who govern France will be fortunate if, unitedly, they succeed in accomplishing the work God gave Washington to achieve alone. I have hopes that you will bear these words to your Amer-4can compatriots."

A Crown Claimant Declared Out of Court.

The Court of Appeals has dismissed the claim of Naundors, who styled himself Louis XVIIL, proouncing the man a crafty adventurer.

[In the year 1851 a watchmaker of Breds, in Holland, named Naundors, put forward a claim to be the grandson of Louis XVII., the unhappy son of Louis XVI., better known as the Captive Prince, and supposed to have died in childhood in the prison of the Temple. The Civil Court of Paris dismissed a suit for ejectment brought against the Count de Chambord, but as the claim. ant just lately declared that he had discovered stantiate his rights, he brought an appeal against for the pretender in the trial which has just termi--pated.-ED. HERALD.]

### ENGLAND.

Promotion to the Peerage.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD

LONDON, Feb. 28-6 A. M. Right Hon. John Wilson Patten is to be raised to

the peerage. Royal Reception for the Russian Bride-Mr. Cardwell and the Peerage.

LONDON, Feb. 28-6:30 A. M. It is officially announced that the Duke of Edinburgh and his bride, accompanied by the Queen, will enter London on the 12th of March. Mr. Cardwell, late War Secretary, becomes Viscount Cardwell.

## SCOTLAND.

Rectorial Installation at Aberdeen University.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, Feb. 28-6 A. M. Professor Huxley was yesterday installed as Pector of the University of Aberdeen.
[Professor Thomas Henry Huxley, LL.D., F. R. S. was born in the year 1825. He studied medicine and surgery, and served as assistant surgeon on board the British war ship Rattlesnake durer surveying cruise in the South and Torres Straits. He succeeded Mr. Edward Forbes at the School of Mines in 1854, and has since distinguished himself as a writer on natural science and as Hunterian Professor of Comparative Anatomy and Physiology to the Royal College of Surgeons of England. The Professor has just derivered a very lengthy inaugural address at Aberdeen.-ED. HERALD.]

# SPAIN.

Republican Army Repulses at Bilbao

TELEGRAMS TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

BAYONNE, Feb. 27, 1874. The Spanish army under General Moriones has made three attacks on the Carlist force before Bilbao, and was repulsed each time.

Removal of Troops from a Provincial Garrison. MADRID, Feb. 97, 1874.

The government has withdrawn the garrison from lolosa, in the Province of Guipuzcoa.

# AUSTRIA.

The Kaiser at Home from Russia.

VIENNA, Feb. 27, 1874. The Emperor Francis Joseph has returned from

# OCEAN TELEGRAPHY.

An English Cable Company Dissolved.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK KERALD.

LONDON, Feb. 27, 1874. The company which issued proposals a few weeks ago for laying a light telegraph cable between England and America has abandoned the enterthat the money deposited by subscribers to its stock will be returned on demand.

# TICHBORNE.

The Trial of the Claimant Coming to a Close-What a Legal Expert Says of the Jury-The Sentence if Convicted.

LONDON, Feb. 14, 1874. Lord Chief Justice Cockburn is steadily proceed ing with his summing up, and it is possible that before this reaches your hands the conclusion will have been made known to you by cable. Observe that I say conclusion, and not verdict, for, notwithstanding that the summing up is deadly hoswill not be unanimous. And this is what confirms me in my belies. Mr. Montagu Williams, one of the Court, who is supposed to have a remarkable eye for a jury, was asked the other day by Mr. Hawkins to go into Court, and, after studying the Tichborne

jury, to say what he thought of it. As the result of his survey Mr. Williams reported that there were two men whom he considered enshy," and it proved that these were the very

two of whom Mr. Hawkins had long entertained a suspicion that they had been "got at,"
THE SENTENCE.
Should the trial end in a verdict of guilty the de-Should the trial end in a verdict of guilty the defendant without doubt will be sentenced to twenty-one years' penal servitude. The popular excitement in his favor, which at one time appeared likely to assume the form of an outbreak in the event of his conviction, has much decreased since the light thrown upon the proceedings by the investigation of the witness. Jean Lule, on a charge of perform.

#### PANAMA.

Report of a Disastrous Conflagration in the

We are informed that during the atternoon veterday despatches were received in this city giving the news of a terrible confiagration which occurred in Panama on the 25th inst., whereby the largest portion of the business part of the town was destroyed.

The losses are estimated at over \$1,000,000, most ly insured in London.

#### ASHANTEE.

How the English Rear Was Threatened by the Natives-Resolved to Do or Die.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, Feb. 28, 1874. Advices from the Gold Coast represent that up to the 29th of January it was doubtful whether the Ashantees meant peace or war. News enemy was collecting in the rear of the British advance, a reconnoissance was made, and this led to the series of battles previously reported, which ended in the capture of Coomassie.

#### CENTRAL ASIA.

Turcoman Attack on the Russian Portifications Repulse and a Sad Disaster.

TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

LONDON, Feb. 28, 1874. Special despatches to the Daily Telegraph from Central Asia say the Yamud Turcomans recently made an attack on the Russian fortifications. They were defeated, and while crossing a frozen

river during their retreat the ice broke and a large number were drowned. General Kaufmann is to return to Khiva in

## SOUTH AMERICA.

TELECRAM TO THE NIW YORK HERALD.

LISBON, Feb. 27, 1874. Late advices from Buenos Ayres have been received here.

There was much excitement throughout the Argentine Confederation over the elections. CHOLERA RAVAGES.

Cholera continued to rage with unabated vioence in the city, and many persons were dying

### TRIAL OF THE MASKED BURGLARS.

Crowded Attendance in the Court Room-The Prisoner Brady Found Guilty-Sentence Deferred.

The trial of Dennis Brady, charged with com-plicity in the burglary at Abram Post's, on the night of the 17th October, has occupied the Court the entire week, and has created the most intense excitement. People irom all parts of the county and neighboring towns have been daily on hand, all eager and some seemingly satisfied if they could but reach the court room door. So great was the crowd that the Sheriff was obliged to issue tickets of admission; but that also failed, and the doors had to be thrown open. This morning, if it were possible, the excitement was ncreased when it was known that the prisoner was to be put on the stand. Theodoric R.

and J. B. Steele occupied the Bench. TESTIMONY OF CHRISTOPHER JAMES. As soon as the court opened ('histopher James was put on the stand, and testified as follows:--I hve at Saugerties; lived there all my life, except a few years I spent in New York; have known Brady all my life; he formerly lived in Saugerties. Cross-examined-I am one of Brady's friends; have

cross-examined—I am one of Brady's friends; have met him in New York several times; have never been in company with him at any saloon in New York.

William Brown—I got to the fair grounds on Thursday morning; am agent for stencil plates; I never knew the prisoner by name before I heard it here, but have known him by sight since 1862; I was on the fair grounds from sunrise until about five o'clock; was looking about the grounds the whole day to see if I could see any of my acquaintances; I heard Detective Fields' evidence; did not see Brady at the fair at all; heard the detective testify as to meeting me; I not see Brady at the fair at all; heard the detective testify as to meeting me; I told him that I thought it hard to compel me to leave my work, and he said that he would punch me (or something to that effect) if he had me in New York; have worked on a farm several times; have been in the milk business ior myself for three years; have travelled through Vermont, Michigan, Ohio and Virginia for two or three years; I have been at No. 145 Fulton street since April; it is ten or tweive years since I met Brady; first met in Cherry street; do not think that I have seen him for seven years until I came on this trial; am certain this Brady is the same man; I did not do any business at the fair; think there were less than 1,000 people present at the fair; leven less than 1,000 people present at the fair; leven Brady's name, but had seen him in the company of men I did know; have seem him with a man named Murphy, who kept a liquor store opposite to my milk store; I came here on Monday; have been round the Tombs some; think I have assisted one prispher there; I never was told by a juryman that he would report to the Court; don't know that Brady ever had any other business at the fair, for I was told that it would not pay.

Dennis Brady, the prisoner testified:—I was ar-

business at the fair, for I was told that it would not pay.

THE PRISONER TESTIFIES.

Dennis Brady, the prisoner testified:—I was arrested at my residence, at No. 77 Catharine street, New York; have a wife; she is unable to be present; am twenty-seven years of age; have lived and am well acquainted in Saugerties; was arrested by Mr. Lyon; have no means to secure the attendance of witnesses; I was not in Catskill in October last; I never saw Hobbs until he was put in Jal; have not been in Catskill since July 4, 1870; I was not at Post's on the occasion of the robbery, nor do I know any one wno was; have been about six times in Millard's saloon, but had no knowledge that it was a headquarters of a gang of theyes or that there were any burglars' toois there; my ordinary weight was 160 pounds, but suppose I must weigh more since I have been in Jal, as greater care is taken of me than I took care of mysell; I have been arrested for burglars, for assault and for highway robbery; have been convicted of assault and battery, and was pardoned by Governor Hofman, have often been arrested for drunkenness; I have no knowledge of the Post robbery; was born in New York city; left Saugerties in 1863, when I was fourteen or fitteen years old; enlisted in 1863 and served two years in the army; I am a professional gambler when my means allow; am well acquainted with Millard; he has been sent to State Prison

toen or fitteen years old; enlisted in 1863 and served two years in the army; I am a professional gambler when my means allow; am well acquainted with Milard; he has been sent to State Prison since I have been arrested; I never told the Sheriff that I knew Kelly and Burns, and that I had played at cards with them; I was a pretty hard drinker; have been in Philadelphia four or five times.

THE IDENTITY OF THE PRISONER.

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The defence here rested their case, and the prosecution put Albert German on the stand, who testified:—I reside at Catskil; was on police duty at the lair on Wednesday and saw the prisoner and some of his companions putting tickets through the fence; this was on Friday; they were in an omnibus sleigh playing at cards; they stayed some time; there were five or six of them; they remained until five o'clock; I saw Brady several times about the grounds with this party; I was ordered to watch them and I kept my eyes on them nearly all day; I next saw Brady the day before yesterday as ne was coming down from the jail to the Court House with the officer, and recognized him as the man I saw on the fair grounds.

The testimony on both sides was here concluded, and as the hour of noon had arrived the Court took a recess until two o'clock.

In the afternoon session, when order had been enforced, Judge Osborn, senior counsel for the prisoner, commenced to sum up his case at a quarter past two o'clock. The counsel commenced by citing several cases of mistaken identity, and reviewed and commenced to sum up his case at a quarter past two o'clock. The counsel commenced by intenting by having black hair and bine eyes, maintaining that it was no satisfactory identity, Alter arguing the case for two hours and a haif Mr. Osborn left it in the bands o

conclusion of his able tenants in the was dearly applicated by the spectators.

Mr. R. H. King then commenced to sum up for the people, and after an able speech the Court made a brief address to the jury, to whom the case was then given, and after being out forty minutes they returned into court with a verdict of "Gullty on all the charges." Sentence deferred till tomorrow.

## "WESTMINSTER ABBEY."

ceture in Association Hall by the Rev. Canon Kingsley, of Westminster Abbey-A Crowded Audience—The Sub-ject as Applied to America.

A large audience assembled in Association Hall last evening to hear the Rev. Charles Kingsley. Canon of Westminster, deliver his lecture on "Westminster Abbey." At fifteen minutes to eight o'clock a large number of persons had already taken their seats in the hail, and from the lecture commenced, the staircases were blocked with ladies and gentlemen, all crushing slowly up to the landing, learful lest the hall was already full and no seats were to be nad. Ushers moved about nimbly inside, seat ing the new comers as they gained admission, and when the time for the lecturer to appear had passed quite an animated scene was witness the eager endeavor of the latest arrivals to find a seat anywhere as nest they could. Meanwhile the organ was making pleasant music and was closing a sprightly selection when Canon Kingsley, preceded by the President of the Mer-cantile Library and the Rev. Dr. Potter, took a seat in the centre of the platform. . The canon is scholastic, clerical-looking gentleman, with the face, wearing glasses and having his whiskers many degrees more silvered than his hair. He wore the usual canonical coat and waistcoat, the latter being closely buttoned up to the throat.

made a few brief remarks in introducing the reverend lecturer. He believed that his ordice was superfluous, for he was to introduce a friend to all of them, and not a stranger. The name and lame Cape Breton to California. How many minds had he not kindled by his writings, and how well he taught all of us, in "Yeast" and "Atton Locke," the feelings of true brotherhood and exalted life.

ing that reverence for antiquity had long been, in his judgment, a fair test of vigor of youth. Reversely, insolence by youth toward old age is a sign of decay; for the young and vigorous have a strong of decay; for the young and vigorous have a stron regard for the aged, and this temper usually ac companies the wise and independent. The young solide admires the veteran here, the young solide admires the veteran here, the politicial follows the leader. The most origina races, that succeeded best, were the most teachable, provided they were left to themselves. The Greeks felt great admiration for Egypt, the Scandinavians for Rome, and these were the most progressive races of Europe. Those Americans warm he had read to the surple. most teachable, provided they were left to themselves. The Greeks left great adjurration for Egypt, the Scandinavians for Rome, and these were the most progressive races of Europe. Those Americans waom he had met in Enginnd, as well as those lew whom he met here, possessed this reverence for antiquity, no matter how much impressed with seli-teaching. This blending of the two was a high bred nature. He was surprised to find that American visitors to Europe, immediately on their rrival at Liverpool, would desire to go at once to Chester. Often he said to some of them:—"At Chester you will see comparatively nothing. Wait until you see the British Museum, with its wonderful stores of curlosities; wait ustil you see the French cathedrals and the rulins of Provence, and the galleries of Florence, Naples and Rome." The reply to this utterfance would be that it was not strange they should desire to see Chester, for they had never seen anything that might be classed among the antiquities before. This is sentiment; but by sentiment well directed and by sorrow well used do the nations live. When this dies out then comes decrepting e. With this experience of his at Chester he was not surprised to flud the same experience repeated at Westminster. He might be reproved for saying that there were greater pleasures than were to be found in the pantheon of Westminster; but it would be thus as long as Westminster bore its 800 years of richness. The American muse knows the nature of such architecture, for American architects were raising pure medieval and Byzantine structures, combining the beauties of ten centuries of development and varieties. Washington frying, whose pen flowed as smoothly as Charles Lamb's, and who was more generous to us than only toolen which he had no share. Forty years ago, when washington frying saw it, the abbey made upon him. It had a said tone in it, however, in the had no share. Forty years ago, when washington frying as wit, the abbey was no doubt in a diapidated condition, and he might well speak of day one might enter the assies or the cloisters and he was sure of the sound of the mechanics' hammer somewhere in restoring and making brighter. The English people have leit, in common with all Europe, a reverence for the mediaval art, and flow the nighest ambition is to copy and imitate it. There is danger, however, in following too faithfully, and yet we concess that we cannot create, as did our forelathers, and, therefore, we have to exhaust the signification of the old schools, in doing which, in England and in France, we often only produce the ludicrous. Let none falk lightly of painted stone or marble bust, for they are not the evidence of vanity. They speak of content and peace. Those whom they honor have received their nations' thanks, and often a ter death more than they received while living. Even Castlereagh lies here in spite of shelley and Byron. There too he ought to lie; he lived in the wild times of 100 years ago, and he died the most horrible death. There, too, are Pitt and Fox, Warren Hastings and Macaulay. There is no strile between any of them now. On the south side of Henry VII.'s chapel is the efficy of Mary Queen of Scots, looking sadly, about whom all England and Scotland Fa,ed against each other. On the north side lies a sadder ligare still—that of Elizabeth—and her tomb lies there, oppo-

Fellows in the Kingdom of the Tomb, Here we sleep, in the hope of the Resurrection, Elizabeth and Mary, sisters.

The lecturer then went on to speak of the architecture of Westminster Abbey, saying that it was not like that of Salisbury or Litchfield, having nothing of delicate lightness or airy joyininess. He compared it to a lorest of stone, carrying out the simile by an eloquent passage, and then going on to say that in London, behind the murky atmosphere of the city, the abbey required a special coloring, and the architects gave it stained glass windows to make it cheerful, with figures of the angels and saints of heaven, and with figures of the angels and saints of heaven, and with figures of heroic virtues, all of which in their beautiful lights and snades would lift up the hearts of men amid a summer of beauty and of light. The lecturer closed by telling of Wolfe's cenotaph, introducing the connection between the mother country and America. All of those who had died during the war of the early settlement, in saving the States from Spain and France, lought for America as well as for England. He trusted that the ashes of some of the great men of this country would rest in Westminster, for the abbey was as much the property of Americans as of Englishmen. It was not the mausoleum of kings; it was the resting place of great men in every branch of progress, no matter what was their creed. As Dean Stanley said, that was its greatest boast. The lecturer intermixed in this part of his lecture some fanciul thoughts about Poet's Corner. He wanted to bury in the abbey only the genuine Londoners. Chaucer, Spencer and Dryden should not have been buried there. They should have gone to spots where their hearts wished in life that their bodies should rest in death. Pope and Gray went away to places they had chosen, and so should the others.

others.

Rev. Mr. Kingsley will deliver a second lecture under the auspices of the Mercantile Library in Association Hail, on Monday evening, and on Wednes day evening next in the Academy of Music, Brook lyn, he will lecture on "The Norsemen in Histor; and as Discoverers in America."

# WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 28-1 A. M.

Probabilities FOR SATURDAY, IN THE MIDDLE AND EASTERN STATES, STATIONARY OR BISING BAROMETER, NORTH-WEST WINDS AND CLEAR WEATHER.

For the Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic states, stationary and falling barometer, winds veering to south and east, with increasing cloudi-For the Gulf States, easterly winds, cloudy and

rainy weather. For the Ohio Valley, northeast and southeast winds, falling barometer, cloudy weather and possibly light rain.

For the lower lake region, south and west winds, falling or stationary barometer, and partly cloudy weather. For the upper lakes, stationary and rising barometer, southwest to northwest winds, lower

temperature and clear or clearing weather. The following record will show the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four hours in

# WASHINGTON.

Butler's Victory Over Boutwell and Sumner in the Senate.

Simmons Confirmed as Collector of the Port of Boston.

INFLATIONISTS APPREHENSIVE.

Apprehensions of the Inflationists as to

the Result of the Financial War. The postponing of the fluance question till next sday has given rise to serious apprehensions on the part of the Rocky Mountain statesmen tha in the meantime the power of the national banks will be lelt in efforts to change the views of some of the less enthusiastic S.nators, who have thus far voted for an increase in the national bank cur-

Provisions of the Bill to Correct the Evasion and Violation of the United States Laws in Utah-Rights of Surplus Wives in Cases of Separation-Annulment of the Incorporation of the Mormon Church and Other Legislative

The bill reported by Representative McKee to day from the Committee on Territories concerning the execution of the laws in Utah gives authority to the United States Marshal to appoint deputie in each judicial district of that Territory. The Tuted States Attorney is also authorized to appoint assistants. It is made their duty to attend all the courts. Only male citizens of the United States over twenty-one years age and for six months residents of the Territory shall be competent to serve as grand or petit jurors, their names to be drawn from a box, a certain number of them being written on slips of paper. In all prosecutions for bigamy, polygamy or adultery it shall not be necessary to prove either the first or subsequent marriage by the registration or certificate thereof or proved by such evidence as is admissible to prove marriage in civil cases and proof of cohabitation by the accused with more than one woman as hus band and wife. His declaration or admission that such women are his wives, and his acts, recognizing, acknowledging, introducing, treating or deporting himself toward them as such shall be admissible as evidence. Any woman now or hereafter holding the relation of spouse or consort, and not that of a lawful wife, to any man who at the time cohabits with another woman as his wife, spouse or consort, may file her petition asking to be dis charged from such relation. The Court may, upon a due hearing, adjudge and decree her to be discharged and freed from such relation, and give her possession and control of her minor children, together with such portion of the estate and property of the man as is necessary for the support of herself and children. The bill provides that nothing in this section shall be construed as repealing changing or annulling existing laws against polygand that the probate courts shall jurisdiction only in cases of wills estates of decedents, but shall not exercise any other civil or criminal or equity jurisdiction whatever. The District Courts shall have exclusive original jurisdiction in all actions for divorce or almony, and in all chancery cases or roceedings All courts, except the Supreme, District and Probate and Justices' Courts are abolished. The last section disapproves and annuls various acts passed in the Legislative Assembly, including the ordinance incorporating the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints; an act regulating the mode of procedure in civil cases in the courts of Utah; an act conferring upon woman the elective franchise; act for the organization of the militia selectmen and the duties of county courts; an act in relation to writs of ejectment; an act regulating the mode of procedure in criminal cases; an property rights of married persons; also all acts providing for the election by the Legislature of Auditor, Treasurer, Surveyor General and Wardens of Penitentiary, so far as said acts provide for the election of said officers by the Legislative Assem bly, and all of said officers shall be appointed by the Governor of the Territory and subject to removal by him. The bill was ordered to be printed and recommitted to the committee. Confirmation of Simmons as Collector

Voting in His Favor-Boutwell and Sumner Opposing. The Senate to-day confirmed the nomination of W. A. Simmons to be Collector of the port of

Boston, the vote being 30 for and 16 against. Senators Boutwell and Sumner again severally him as a mere politician, not fitted by education for the high and responsible position, and who was not acceptable to the larger number of the intelligent merchants of Boston. Senators Conkling and Carpenter advocated the nomination, speaking in praise of the gentleman and of his business capacity, and were unable to see in the remarks presented any proper reason for rejection. Most of the democratic Senators voted for confirmation on the ground that the record of the nominee was unexceptionable and that there was not a single charge against him. The opponents of Senators who would not perhaps move a step to put themselves on the financial record took pains to be on hand this afternoon when the vote was taken. A crowd of Simmons' friends standing in the Senate hallway received the news with cheers, and telegrams were flashed to Boston announcing the result. To-night the friends of Simmons called on General Butler to exchange congratulations with him. It is regarded as singular that a nomi-nation should be confirmed by the dominant party when, as in this case, the nominee was oppos by both the Senators of the interested State. The opponents of Mr. Simmons have made public the letter of John M. Forbes in behalf of the Boston committee, addressed to the President, dated February 26, in which they assure him that the statement made to him of the nomination having the approval of the majority of the delegation, and which was used to induce him to make the nomination, was untrue. They therefore respectfully, but firmly, urge that the nomination be withdrawn, as having been made not only upon misrepre-sented facts, but as contrary to sound policy and to the long established usages of the party to which the President undoubtedly supposed he was conforming. They object to the nomination upon the broader grounds that it was irregularly brought about by one man, General the interests of the mercantile community, the great republican party and of the whole country. surprise with which the entire community, whether friendly or otherwise to the can didate, learned the appointment to the most important federal office in New England s man comparatively inexperienced and with only the local reputation of a political partisan, will for a moment believe that any injury will be done him by the nomination and withdrawal taken together. The letter concludes as follows:-"We

have frankly called your attention, shall be con-The following telegrams were sent from here to-

once more entreat you not to injure yourself and

us by apparently taking sides in our local differ-

ences, as you will surely appear to do if a nomina

the temperature for the past twenty-four hours in comparison with the corresponding day of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Hudnut's Pharmacy, Herald Bullding:—

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of Massachusetts. We hope the result may enable you to dispet another error which has been industriously circulated, and which is eminently calculated to injure the well-carned fame of our President and to disturb the harmony of the great republican party-namely, that the same audacious party runs the President. We intend turning homeward to-night, leaving your interest in the abic hands of Messrs. Pierce, Williams and the other members who have so manifully stood up for them.

JUHN M. FORBES, Chairman.

WASHINGTON, Peb. 21, 1874.

WASHINGTON, Peb. 27, 1874.

Hon. A. H. Rien, Alpheus Hardy, John Cummings,
J. H. Danforth and others, Merchants' Exchange, Boston:

Since the committee telegraphed to you the fight

here is over.

The fight at home is to come.

We propose to keep the republican party of Massachusetts where John A. Andrew left it.

JOHN M. FORBES.

To-night Mr. Simmons received numerous friends

at his quarters, who congratulated him on his tri

Decrease in the Yearly Appropriations of the Louisiana Legislature. A private telegram from New Orleans says the

total appropriations this year of the Louisians Legislature about adjourning are \$1,500,000, against \$3,700,000 in 1872 and \$5,800,000 in 1871. purpose of showing a reform in the management of the State finances. Senatorial Discovery of the "Flood of

Intemperance Deluging the Country." The temperance question was again brought up in the Senate this morning. Senator Thurman op posed the appointment of a commission as an unconstitutional and unwise method whereby legis lation was to be secured from Congress. Senator opposition to the bill and making the startling acknowledgment that a sweeping flood of intemperance was deluging the country, and that he did not wish to acquiesce in the present tendency to rights of the States. Several amendments were offered to the bill, which, by consent, was allowed to go beyond the morning hour, and Mr. Wright appealed for a vote on the bill so as to dispose of it at once. The consideration of it was continued until the regular order was called.

Business To He Done and Speeches Ruled Out in the House To-Day. The House will meet to-morrow for the considertion of private bills only. An effort was made to day to have the session for debate. Some of the reticent members objected, and, in spite of the appeals of the garrulous to withdraw the objections, the friends of stience and business

ment displayed in the House during this ser The dinner to Chief Justice Waite by the alumni of Yale College resident in Washington will be gnests are the President of the United States. President Porter and ex-President Woolsey, of Yale College and the Justices of the Supreme Court. Congressman Kellogg will preside.

# MURDER AVENGED.

Execution of William Keene in Florida for the Killing of Valentine-Confession of the Crime.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 27, 1874. William Keene, the murderer of Valentine, was hanged at haif-past ten o'clock this morning. He acknowledged that he committed the murder.

Hanging of Rafferty, the Murderer of Policeman O'Meara, of Chicago, at Waukegan.

CHICAGO, III, Feb. 27, 1874. Christopher Rafferty, convicted of the murder of Policeman O'Meara, in this city, about two years ago, was hanged in the jail, at Waukegan, Ili., where his last trial and conviction took place, at one o'clock to-day.

He died easily and without a struggle.

Arrest of Justice Garrett Considerable excitement prevailed last, evening on Staten Island, caused by the arrest of Police Justice Thomas Garrett, against whom the Grand Jury found seven distinct indictments for malefea sury found seven distinct inderinents for materies, sance in office. The Justice was not seen on the Island since I uesday last until last evening, when he was arrested on leaving the bolt at Stapleton and taken to police headquarters, whence, after he was duly registered, he was taken in a closed coach to the county jail at Richmond.

# THE WEEKLY HERALD.

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